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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909.

Halley's comet is still in our vicinity—that is to say, if 20,000,000 miles may be considered vicinity.

President Taft says the women rule everything but, of course, Joe Cannon is an exception to any rule.

Chase S. Osborn is the kind of man needed in Lansing to save Michigan, and his party is fortunate it has him.—Detroit Times.

"Remember Ferrer!" seems to be almost as good a slogan in certain parts of Europe as was "Remember the Maine!" in this country.

That Cleveland dispatch does not make it plain whether it is intended to arrest Ty for the assault on a hotel watchman or for his playing in the world's series.

So far as Messrs. Schreck and Ross are concerned, their goose is cooked in the copper country. Their farcical boxing exhibition at Houghton last Saturday evening thoroughly disgusted the majority of the lovers of the fist art who paid good prices to see it. Especially displeased were the delegations from Calumet and Lake Linden who traveled a long way only to be disappointed. The boxing game in this neck of the woods has not been helped any by this recent performance, and the by-word of those who happened to be unfortunate enough to see it, appears to be "Stung!"

Charlie Townsend, (they all know him as Charlie in the lower peninsula) is in the copper country. Charlie, as most of us know, is a candidate for the United States senate. He is here to renew old acquaintances and make new friends, and is succeeding admirably. Charlie is an affable gentleman, democratic in his ways, and of pleasing personality. He is capable, too, in public affairs, a fact he has fully demonstrated by his splendid record in Congress. He has been well received throughout the upper peninsula and the U. S. is of course delighted to make his acquaintance that they may learn to know him better.

A STEADY DRAIN.

Sick Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body
—Make You Ill, Languid and Depressed.

Sick kidneys weaken the body through the continual drainage of life-giving albumen from the blood into the urine, and the substitution of poisonous uric acid that goes broadcast through the system, sowing the seeds of disease. Loss of albumen causes weakness, languor, depression. Uric poisoning causes rheumatic pain, nervousness, nausea, crick in the back, gravel and kidney stones. The proper treatment is a kidney treatment, and the best remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is good proof in the following testimonial:

Henry Hausager, 429 E. High St., Ishpeming, Mich., says: "I often suffered for days from backache and was unable to get relief from the many remedies I tried. At last Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and I procured a supply. They have done me a world of good and I know of others who have taken them with just as beneficial results. I willingly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills as I know them to be a reliable kidney remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Chase S. Osborn's candidacy has been well received throughout the state and Mr. Osborn and his friends are well pleased with the outlook. The situation is one which gives every encouragement to the upper peninsula candidate and that he will be strongly supported in lower Michigan is indicated by the very kindly comment of the newspapers of that section. So far as the upper peninsula is concerned it will be practically unanimous for him. Mr. Osborn's special fitness for the governorship is everywhere recognized, and the slogan, "Osborn, Harmony and a New Deal," which means a reunited republican party in Michigan, promises to sweep the state and give him the nomination.

The final link in said to have been supplied in the case the police officers at Detroit have been working up against the murderous Dr. Fritch. They will be able to make a case against him that will be complete except as to just how the Millman girl came to die, and the circumstances under which the body was dismembered. These details can only be supplied if Dr. Fritch makes a confession. However, a strong chain of circumstantial evidence will fix the crime of manslaughter upon him, and the prosecution looks forward with confidence to the imposing of a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment on the prisoner, this being the maximum that can be fixed under the statute. The jailing of Dr. Fritch will be an impressive warning to practitioners who tread the same dangerous path that finally led him to his undoing.—Mining Journal.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

"Commercial and industrial conditions are generally favorable," says Henry Clews in his weekly financial letter. "There is a strong undertone of confidence. Business activity is general, and the prevalent opinion is that we are in for a period of continuous growth and activity. Some modification, however, is necessary of the extravagant optimism which characterized last summer. The feeling of the nation following settlement of the tariff has somewhat subsided and is being succeeded by apprehension in some quarters that the maximum and minimum clauses of the new bill may cause serious international friction unless handled with great care by President Taft. As our gifted president is fortunately endowed with a high degree of tactfulness, it is probable that we shall escape serious difficulties; but this uncertainty will not be removed until next spring when the objectionable clauses go into effect. In the interior there is a more optimistic tone than in the cities of the Atlantic seaboard. This is, of course, due to the remarkably rapid development of our national resources; something not always sufficiently realized at Eastern financial centers which are naturally the most sensitive to financial strain and impending difficulties. It may be necessary to indulge in periods of caution in the conduct of our business affairs, but in the long run the pessimist and the obstructionist are sure to be left behind in this favored country."

TRACK WALKING FATAL.

Examination of the reports of the Interstate Commerce commission shows an astounding loss of life in the last ten years among those who are known technically as trespassers on railroad property.

The number killed in the last decade reaches the astonishing total of 47,418, and the number injured exceeds 50,000. In actual loss of life, the slaughter amounts up to the proportions of the killed in a great war. In fact, the number of men who were actually slain in battle on the Union side in the Civil war did not greatly exceed this appalling total. Every year the loss of life among the people who walk on railroad tracks increases. It is now considerably over 5,000 a year, or fifteen a day.

All sorts of people are listed with the killed and injured while on the tracks of railroads. They include many tramps, of course, but also many who are not tramps. Vast numbers of people in all conditions in life use the railroad tracks as thoroughfares and in many cases they pay the penalty. While some are not accustomed to think of the mere act of walking on a railroad track as trespass, that is what it amounts to as a legal proposition.

So grave is the situation that some railroads are now trying to make strong efforts to bring about in the United States the same rigid enforcement of the law against trespassing which is in vogue in England. That rigid enforcement has had good results.

EDUCATOR, NOT ANARCHIST.

The sentimental solidarity of Latin Europe is disclosed by the simultaneous rioting in Italy, France and Spain provoked by the legal murder of the Barcelona school creator. And the psychological kinship of the three peoples is demonstrated by the manner their protest. In England, resolutions denouncing Ferrer's killing are being passed by various bodies, and Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, will be interrogated in parliament concerning the tragic incident. But in French cities the police charge mobs; in Tuscany the beautiful cathedral of Pisa is injured.

The contention of the Spanish government that before long all the forces of order in the three countries will be compelled to unite against organized anarchy, may or may not be true, but it is true that the day of such a conflict is advanced by this atrocious piece of tyranny and hard-heartedness on the Spanish government's part.

King Alfonso has merely succeeded in making a martyr of Ferrer. He has dealt no effective blow at anarchy, and Ferrer shot is likely to prove a stronger enemy than ever Ferrer alive would have been, as John Brown hung was as an army instead of one fervent fanatic against the Old Dominion.

The endeavor on the Spanish government's part to associate Ferrer and his liberalism of education and of politics with the red anarchy of practical nihilists, seems not sustained by facts, or if the facts exist, they are not presented by the government, which tried and condemned Ferrer by secret process.

The Spanish government, when it opposes free education by Ferrer's schools, is not suppressing anarchy, is not standing for order, is simply arrayed against the enlightened spirit of the age. And its real quarrel with Ferrer was not because of his fear of him as an educator. He died with the words, "the modern school," upon his lips.

OSBORN'S CANDIDACY.

Saturday Chase S. Osborn of the Show made public a brief statement in which he announced that he would be a candidate for nomination for governor in the primaries that are to be held next fall. He asserts that several months ago, when he was first discussed in this connection, he decided to swallow events and under no circumstances to yield to impetuosity unless he was convinced of the existence of a real popular demand that he become a candidate. "Recent developments have demonstrated to my satisfaction," he says, "the existence of such a demand, so widespread and insistent as to constitute an appeal to my sense of duty as a citizen far more than to any personal ambition." Mr. Osborn promises to make clear during the progress of the campaign the things he stands for in state politics and the policies he will endeavor to carry out in the event of his election.

It is known that Mr. Osborn and his intimate friends are confident of the favorable outcome of the primaries. They have taken stock of the expressions by the press throughout the state and the words of commendation that have been forthcoming from many public men, and they firmly believe that of all the candidates who may now be considered in the race Mr. Osborn has the most roscate prospects of success. Certain it is that in the lower peninsula, where Mr. Osborn will have to get a large vote to land him a winner, there have been many evidences given that he possesses a strength that fully justifies his candidacy on the grounds that he himself has stated.

Mr. Osborn and his friends expect great things from the upper peninsula vote. The goal at which they will aim is a majority for him in this region of 25,000 votes. If the upper peninsula sends its candidate across the straits with such a vote they believe implicitly that what ever other ballots may be necessary to secure success for him will be forthcoming from those parts of the lower peninsula where there has already been a considerable crystallizing of sentiment in his favor.

There are now four candidates in the field. The general idea appears to be that of the three other than Mr. Osborn, Patrick Kelley, the lieutenant governor, has been making the most progress. We have been hearing little of the Grand Rapids candidates, Justice Montgomery and Mr. Musselman, of late. The results that have followed the launching of the movement for Justice Montgomery are generally believed to have fallen much below the expectations of those who planned it, and Mr. Musselman has not yet squared away for the heavy work of his canvass, though his interests have been in no manner neglected. However, there is nothing by which we can judge of the vigor that the different candidates will put into their campaign work, for they all properly hold that the date is still too early for them to undertake seriously the task of pushing their claims. When it warms up the canvass will doubtless be the liveliest one we have ever had in Michigan.—Mining Journal.

THIS IS MY 49TH BIRTHDAY.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the well known comic opera comedian, was born in Mount Vernon, New York, October 20, 1860, and received his education in the public schools of his native town. After leaving school he was employed for some years as clerk in a bank. His first connection with the theatrical profession was as manager of a theater in Newark, N. J., and though the venture failed it led to Mr. Seabrooke adopting the stage as a calling. His debut as an actor was made in New York in 1880. He later played with various companies in comedy roles, but not until 1892, when he appeared in "The Isle of Champagne," did he attain stellar prominence. Since then Mr. Seabrooke has appeared with success at the head of his own and other opera and comedy companies.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1783—Virginia ceded to congress its claims to territory north of the Ohio River.
1820—Spain ratified a treaty ceding Florida to the United States.
1861—William Woodbridge, second governor of Michigan, died in Detroit. Born in Norwich, Conn., Aug. 29, 1789.1895—Fire destroyed 200 houses at Algiers, opposite New Orleans.
1900—Charles Dudley Warner, noted author, died at Hartford, Conn. Born at Plainfield, Mass., Sept. 12, 1829.1901—James A. Walker, ex-Confederate general, died at Wytheville, Va. Born in Augusta County, Virginia, Aug. 27, 1832.
1905—The American battleship fleet was received with honors by the Japanese.

Three Most Popular and Beautiful Actresses



Upper Left, Charlotte Walker; Right, Frances Starr; Below, Anne Sutherland.

New York, Oct. 20.—Among the actresses on the New York stage this fall three have attracted unusual attention. Anne Sutherland, who appears in "Is Matrimony a Failure," Charlotte Walker in "Just a Wife," and Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way."

Naval Commander's Daughter Secretly Married



MRS. ROBERT RUFILN BARTON.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—When Ruth Potts confessed to her father and mother, Commander and Mrs. Stuy Potts, U. S. N., that she had been for fifteen months the wife of Robert Barton, paymaster's clerk, the secret which the young people had kept so faithfully was out. Mrs. Barton is now speeding to Philadelphia to join her husband in the naval department. She has been one of the most popular debutantes of the past season, her charming and winning manners and grace having brought to her feet a host of admirers from among the sterner sex. It was with great surprise that her many friends learned that she had been married for fifteen months.

Every one in high civilian and gold braided naval society knows the Potts family, and particularly the one who was Miss Ruth Potts. The position of the family is a criterion of social security. Commander Potts and his family live at Mare Island, although the commander is now on the retired list. A sister of Mrs. Potts-Barton is Mrs. Howard Lawton, wife of a navy officer. Miss Georgia Potts, an unmarried sister, is universally acknowledged to be the prettiest girl in the navy set.

As for young Barton, the lucky paymaster's clerk nothing in particular is known of him save that he comes of a good Philadelphia family and that the Potts entertain no specific objection to him as a son-in-law, although they never have favored the marriage of their daughters. The romance grew at Bremerton, Wash. Commander Potts was stationed at the Washington navy yardward bound for Philadelphia with and with him were the members of his family. Barton was there, too. He met Miss Ruth Potts. Now not far from Bremerton is a place called Chochalla, where perfectly good marriage licenses can be secured from a county clerk and an able minister can be engaged to read the important lines from the book of common prayer. Fifteen months ago a paymaster's clerk from Bremerton, accompanied by a particularly handsome girl, went before the county clerk and the minister, and when they left, Chochalla they were joined in a sacred way, which no man shall put asunder. But they told no one at the navy yard of the event.

The family-bugle blew the assembly call. There was a council of war. Mrs. Ruth Potts Barton confessed. And now, as a consequence, she is stationed at the Washington navy yardward bound for Philadelphia with

There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name—Laxative Bromo Quinine—on every box.

for this signature on every box. E. W. Groves

We will not mince words here.



Photographic.

The photographer never takes people for what they are worth, but what he can get out of them.—Chicago News.

Courage.

A good many people who think they have the courage of their convictions reverse the decision when they discover that their opinions may cost money.

England Losing Small Farmers.

In 30 years there has been a shrinkage of 2,325 in the number of small holdings in England—that is, farms of 50 acres and less.

Daily Thought.

Time is infinitely long and each day is a vessel into which a great deal may be poured—if one will actually fill it up.—Goothe.

Let Me Tell You Something

A woman who is sick and suffering, and won't at least try a medicine which has the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is to blame for her own wretched condition.

There are literally hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read what these women say:

Camden, N. J.—"It is with pleasure that I send my testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, hoping it may induce other suffering women to avail themselves of the benefit of this valuable remedy."

"I suffered from pains in my back and side, sick headaches, no appetite, was tired and nervous all the time, and so weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman—and this valuable medicine shall always have my praise."—Mrs. W. P. Valentine, 902 Lincoln Ave., Camden, N. J.

Erie, Pa.—"I suffered for five years from female troubles, and at last was almost helpless. I tried three doctors but they did me no good. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has made me well and strong. I hope all suffering women will just give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, for it is worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. Endlich, R. F. D. 7, Erie, Pa.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering from the same trouble.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.

